at Newberry on April 6th, with twen-

ty-six charter members. Three more

are nearly ready to be instituted.

There has been paid to the W. and O. B. fund from Januar, 1, 1896, to De-

cember 31, 1896, \$100,064.74, while fif-

from January to December 31st, 1896.

This shows that the receipts from this

claims therein. The finances of the

Grand Lodge are in good condition,

\$2,357.64-no debts. The Grand Dic

tator recommends that a liberal ap-

propriation be made for the purpose

of increasing the membership. Dur-

J Vernon; Grand Sentinel, J B Dav-

is. Grand Trustees: J G Tompkins, H C Moses, R A Smith; O B Watson,

nedy, Charleston; W

visited many lodges in the State.

BRADHAM TO STOKES. DISCUSSION OCCASIONED BY M'LAU-RIN'S SPEECH.

took on the matter of the protective duty to be placed on cotton, was givcratic party because they could not get the protection they demanded. en to the press Friday.

House of Representatives, U.S.,
Washington, D. C., April 13, 1897.
Hon. D. J. Bradham, Manning, S. C.:
My Dear Colonel—I see in the pa-My Dear Colonel—I see in the papers an open letter from you to The Register attacking the latter's attitude toward the import tax on cotton. I would be glad to have your careful attention to an article prepared by melever it should be introduced. It was not introduced, so I have had my argument printed as a public document. I believe it was reproduced in The Register of April 7. I regard the importance of April 7. I regard the interview in Augusta of the very manual power to make the trip an attorney practicing at the continuation of the veterans to take place in Nash Klein, an attorney practicing at the vention bar, arrested on the serious charge of forgery. So far the governor says something over \$1,300 out share had my argument printed as a public document. I believe it was reproduced in The Register of April 7. I regard the inversion as the most dangerous to the first making considerable Carolina bivouacs during the reunion of the veterans to take place in Nash Klein, an attorney practicing at the charged in having W. E. Klein, an attorney practicing at the vention bar, arrested on the serious charge of forgery. So far the governor says something over \$1,300 out share add to the veterans to take place in Nash Klein, an attorney practicing at the veterans to take place in Nash Klein, an attorney practicing at the veterans to take place in Nash Klein, an attorney practicing at the veterans to take place in Nash Klein, an attorney practicing at the veterans to take place in Nash Klein, an attorney practicing at the veterans to take place in Nash Klein, an attorney practicing at the veterans to take place in Nash Klein, an attorney practicing at the veterans to take place in Nash Klein, an attorney practicing at the veterans to take place in Nash Carolina bivouacs during the reunion of the South Mr. Cunningham said that he had Carolina bivouacs during the reunion of the South Place of the veterans to take place in Nash Carolina bivouacs during the reunion of the South Place of the veterans to take place in Nash Register of April 7. I regard the in- nate against the producer of raw mafarmer vote if pressed. I plead with McLaurin not to press it. It is diametrically opposed to our Alliance demands and to the Democretic doctrine time out of mind.

It is evidently construed by the Republican stalwarts as marking the publican stalwarts as marking the dawn of Republican representations.

dawn of Republican respectability in a duty would advance the price of the South Carolina. Just as a similar pro- latter. The opposition to the duty vision has built up a Republican party comes from New England, where the have left the Democratic party for situated. good and all because the Democratic party refused them the protection that justice, and as a southern man, I de the Republican party gave. They got mand full recognition of every southern right and bitterly resent evey dis something substantial for their defection from Democracy, while a cotton crimination against my section. Why tax would, if supported by our people, should we favor protection for corn. be an abandonment of platform and principle for a delusion and a snare.

How can a protection import tax revenue than all the serials combined. help the price to the producer of cotton when the bulk of the crop is sold abroad when there is no appreciable men as able and well informed as you amount imported? Read the statistics in regard to wheat and corn, which have had 25 cents and 15 cents per bushel protection respectively since 1891. Have they increased in price, though the production fell off nearly for everything that is to come from a million bushels?

who showed any warmth in their con- adopt the same policy the south will gratulations to McLaurin—the stal. continue to be robbed. even now it would be the part of patheir congratulations to McLaurin. ries amounting to some \$1,300 and he triotism for us all to drop the issue. This is an insinuation against Mr. didn't know how much more he delight from instantial and the state of t Aside from inevitable division of our farmer vote, it will divert attention of his colleagues, in view of the fact from the real issue—the money ques-

I would be glad to have a line from Fraternally, J. Wm. Stokes.

Mr. Bradham's reply is as follows: Hon. J. Wm. Stokes, Washington, Dear Doctor-Your favor of the 13th

inst to hand in reference to McLaurin's You request me to read your article recently published in the Congres sional Record and give you my opin-

ion of the same. I will do so with pleasure and with utmost respect for your opinions and regard for you personally. If I speak plainly, it is because of your invitation, and of necessity in the language

of a "plain, blunt man." To begin with, after having careful ly read your recent effort, I see noth ing in it, except the same old tune that has been sung for lo these many years. I am of the opinion that nothing is needed in the way of criticism except to read the first speech of McLaurin yours and then the second of McLau

rin's, of April 12. In speaking of a tariff on cotton you say: "I regard it as the most dangerous innovation to the south, the Democratic party," etc. "It will inevitably divide the farmer vote." This is a singular argument for Dr Stokes, ex-president of the Alliance, to bring against any policy. The question in your mind should be, is it

right, will it benefit our people. The time is not distant since you were charged with similar crimes. You were advocating the sub-treasury and the government ownership of railroads Neither of these demands constituted a part of the Democratic platform and be uneasy about the party in South were certainly the most radical innovation of the century. They did inevitably divide the farmer vote to the extent of sending you to congress pledged to enact these "innovations" into law within the Democratic party if possible, but without if necessary.

At that time you took the statesmanlike position of "priaciples" first and party second, and every member from the State was pledged to the Al liance demands, before those of party. We did not stop to examine platforms, we decided what was right and then made platforms to fit right. not right to fit platforms, as your letter now in-

dicates a desire to do. As I understand it, McLaurin is standing right where he was when elected to congress and you are trying to prevent "innovations" that will "inevitably divide the farmer vote."

We were industriously taught by you and other leading Alliancemen that the money question, not the tar-iff, was the issue. We are taking you at your word and I believe in McLaurin's idea of "protect all or nothing." In other words, "more money and equal taxation," is the essence of wisdom and the genius of common sense. A fair share of the benefits as well as the burden of legislation, why should an Alliancemen object to this doc-

trine? You say it is "dismetrically opposed to the doctrines of the Alliance," in makes a reasonable proposition for the what manner, if you please? The benefit of the cotton planter, he is Alliance is for equal rights to all, and met by the same old reply that met special privilege to none. The entire you in 1890: "Hush, you will split South Carolina delegation voted for a the party." God bless Ben Tillman

tariff on coin, oats, wheat and rye. for one thing; he knocked the bottom Are these less export crops than cot- out of that and gave us free speech ton? Why did you not print an able and free thought in South Carolina. article against protection for these Don't you remember the satirical northern and western products? Is smile and gesture in 1890 as he used to protection only ultra Democratic when say: "Hush, or you will split the Dispatches from all parts of Mary sured the visiting committee that every it protects southern interests and pro party." Little did I expect to hear land indicate that the recent cold snap accommodation would be provided for

heard of it until Grover Cleve will grand Lodge in the log State would gladly extend to them gather up a handful of flour and sentative of the Grand Lodge in the been unanimous in urging the gover of him. When last heard of about a sentative of the Grand Lodge in the been unanimous in urging the gover of him. When last heard of about a sentative of the Grand Lodge in the been unanimous in urging the gover of him. When last heard of about a sentative of the Grand Lodge in the been unanimous in urging the gover of him. When last heard of about a sentative of the Grand Lodge in the been unanimous in urging the gover of him. When last heard of about a sentative of the Grand Lodge, which meets in St. nor to commute the sentence as an year ago he was tramping over the Louis on June 8. The nominees were act of common justice to a black man. country. England and offset his free trade strangling free thought and free degree.

views? It was intended simply as a speech. roundabout way of giving the same protection secretly that the Republicans openly promised through tariff duality to speak their convictions, duiles It is the meanest and even if in some cases they are wrong, most deadly form of protection, most deadly form of protection, because, entirely at the expense of the farmers. If my memory serves of the farmers. If my memory serves me right, George D. Tillman, one of the wisest and most learned of our statesmen since the days of Calhoun, 10 years ago opposed this diabolical iniquity and was talked of as a "protectionist." This old philosopher was position that congressman recently took on the matter of the protective took on the matter of the protective siana sugar planters left the Demo

Grover Cleveland with the doctrine of

free raw material and the single gold

standard forced many men out of the

Aside from all that, however, it is

Would a tariff on cotton do harm?

None can claim that it would. Other

McLaurin that surprises me

that it is made to one of his constitu-

ents in a letter which deprives Mc-

and warmth to have satisfied the most

Again, doctor, if the Republicans

took such "comfort" from McLaurin's

speech, why did they not comply with

his request, and give a duty upon

1. A duty would not increase the

2. The Republicans were overjoyed

These statements are very hard to

It is perfectly natural for western

farmers, whether Republicans or Democrats, to be pleased with Mc Laurin's speech. We have been talk

ing of a union between the west and

the south. McLaurin's speech lays

down the only lines upon which it is

practicable to accomplish such a un

ion. "More money and equal taxa tion." Do you ever expect to carry

the west with free wool and protected woolen goods? McLaurin's speech, it

seems to me, will be a useful cam-

paign document in those middle

western States that are absolutely es

sential to Democratic success. Don't

Carolina; we will take care of that.

You help fix some plan to carry the

You say further it is "a part of pa

triotism for us to drop this issue.'

If McLaurin has made a mistake, i

it not your duty to show it up? Is

not congress the forum where these

public questions should be sifted?

Why drop any vital question short of

Ah, doctor, in halcyon days of Re-

form, before you went to congress,

you were wont to say "agitate and educate." Why should there be no

further agitation? Why do you dread an "innovation?" Surely we

need innovation and a change of some

kind. There are a good many of us

"one gallus fellows" that are reginning to believe that some men only

desire sufficient agitation and educa

tion to put them in office and are now

ready to frown down all innovation

for fear inevitably they may be put

out of office. I do not intend in this

a distinctly personal application, but

merely to show you how the people

We do not hear of anbody introduc-

ing sub-treasury bills or advocating

any of those distinctly Alliance mat

ters that you were all elected to con-

gress on. On the contrary, when a

man not a member of the Alliance

west and will do the rest.

Why so, my dear doctor!

the truth?

and warmly congratulated McLaurin

3. They refused to give the duty

According to your statement:

price of a long staple cotton.

because he asked for this duty.

fastidious Democratic palate.

cotton.

e reconciled.

siana sugar planters left the Demo-

Governor Ederbe Has a Charleston Law- count of their visit to that city:

ver Arrested. The Columbia State says Governor

south that has threatened it in recent and consistent in his position and if certificates the money was ordered Elkin and Capt. J. B. Richardson, that when Nashville was first selected who took them to the centennial as the place for the reunion he was farmer vote if pressed. I plead with must join him sooner or later is his by Mr. W. Cikhon Wholey most and the position him sooner or later is his by Mr. Clinningham, said that when Nashville was first selected who took them to the centennial as the place for the reunion he was by Mr. W. Gibbes Whaley, master of grounds. The committee expressed afraid the undertaking was too large Charleston county. Governor Ellerbe themselves as delighted with the pros-was informed that Klein had gone to pect, and all agreed that it far sur-Richmond in their efforts. Now he Birmingham and he had wired there passed their most sanguine expectaasking the authorities to arrest and tions.

Wednesday afternoon he received a dispatch from Magistrate R. C. Gilchrist of Charleston stating that Klein bondsmen.

Governor Ellerbe found the case open when he came into office. matter had been talked over during Governor Evans' administration, but nothing was done aside from efficies being made to compromise it. It seems that, as stated above, the

should we favor protection for corn.
wheat and oats and not for cotton?
A tariff on cotton would yield more master has to sign certain certificates H. Brennau. in the matter of these direct tax claims which had to be sent on to the gover cer Aiken, S. A. Cunningham, Hamnor before the money was paid out to litton Parks, Mr. Allen J. B. Richard. anyone. The certificates, which were son. are confidently assert that it would increase the price of certain grades of shown to Master Whaley, and pronounced to be forgeries so far as his signature was concerned, were carefully examined and are being held as evidence. A short time ago Gov. Ellerbe sent for Mr. Whathe south. Every other section does The Republicans were the only ones that, and until our representatives ley and about ten days ago he made the proper affidavit and the warrant for Klein's arrest was issued. Governor Ellerbe Wednesday night stated You say the Republicans were the enthusiastic over his position. I think only ones who showed any warmth in that he had traced up already forge-

particular case to a representative of push it to the end. He also took occa Laurin of an opportunity to defend sion to say that all State or county ofhimself. If the printed report of the ficials who fall short in their accounts speech and also in the newspapers, it was stated that the applause on both under his administration, or who may sides of the chamber as well as in have already been found short, may the galleries, evinced considerable as well understand now and at once warmth. From conversations with that they cannot expect any mercy many of your constituents on this from him. He stated emphatically subject, I regret that some of them that he proposed to have every such were not present and had a chance to case that was brought to light prosecut ed to the full extent of the law, and congratulate McLaurin, as judging by no compromise must be expected by their expressions, I feel sure there would have been enough sincerity

An Appeal to Christian Women. The following appeal has been is sued by the Union of Greek Women, under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen Olga and Crown Princess So-

"To the women of the old and new worlds, Christian mothers, sisters and wives, workers for civilization and progress, guardians of love and justice, greeting: Christian mothers, sisters, and wives, civilized like you, earnest to their native State the olive branches by appeal for your help. Our sons, of fraternal love and hospitality which had been so generously shown than for the cross, are being killed and while here. He mentioned that while wounded in a sacred cause Their blood stains the last page of the his tory of the 19th century, the history of civilization and progress, of which

you are the promoters. "Christian women, do not share the responsibility of your diplomats; arouse in the hearts of your husbands and sons more Christian and more equitable s ntiments. Unite, and your just protest will re echo in the hearts of the nations and the people. Prove by your energy and Christian work that the women, the true missionaries of right, with the Gospel of love and justice in their hearts, range themselves on the side of the wronged (Signed) "HELEN GRIVA,
"President of the Union."

Donations for the fund of the Union of Greek Women, who have in charge the Greek Red Cross, can be forward ed direct to Her Majesty Queen Olga of Greece at Athens, or to the President of the Union, Mme. Helen Griva, Athens, or to Solon Valasto, editor of Atlantis, 2 Stone street, New York who has been authorized to collect funds and organize committees throughout the United States.

Violated the Law. Quite a sensation was caused in Co lumbia on Wednesday by the arrest of Mr. R. F. Martin, one of the mem bers of the county board of control upon a charge of official misconduct consisting of violations of the dispen sary law. The warrant was issued by Magistrate Clarkson upon an affidavi made by E. B. Curtis, a former local dispensary clerk. In the affidavit Mr. Martin is charged with a first violation of the dispensary law in that he done. He said he was going home to drank in a local dispensary and a calk and work for Nashville and June second violation of the law in that he did not sign an application for the liquor or pay for it. When Mr. Mar tin appeared before Magistrate Clarkson the magistrate consented to delay the preliminary examination until May 1, and Mr. Martin gave bond for his appearance at that time. The case is the first of its kind to be brought and in view of the circumstances will doubtless be watched with much interest through the courts It involves the question as to whether members of the boards of control can by virtue of their office "sample" liquors in the dispensaries over which

they have control. Played Havoc in Maryland. tects southern people? Are these du you six year latter singing the same has played havor with blossoming their comfort. He said that Nashville A new way to extinguish oil fires Trump, Columbia; W. A. Templeton, sentence of Frank Myers, the negro ties more in accord with the demands old tune: "Hush, or you will split fruit trees and vines in this latitude. was essentially a southern city, and, has been discovered by the chief of Abeville; P. F. Dunne, Charleston. Who was sentenced to be hung in of the Alliance than a duty on cotton? the party." Oh, no, my dear doctor, What is this doctrine of free raw there look.

The Maryland and Delaware peninder to \$50,000 by the death and Delaware peninder to \$50,000 by the death and Delaware peninder to \$50,000 by the death of a brother, who was a big merchant sular, a careful investigation shows federate veterans with much pleasure. Says that water is powerless to sub. Tompkins, H. C. Moses and D. A. a store to imprisonment in the peninder to \$50,000 by the death of a brother, who was a big merchant sular, a careful investigation shows federate veterans with much pleasure. Says that water is powerless to sub. Tompkins, H. C. Moses and D. A. a store to imprisonment in the peninder to \$50,000 by the death of a brother, who was a big merchant sular, a careful investigation shows federate veterans with much pleasure. Says that water is powerless to sub. Tompkins, H. C. Moses and D. A. a store to imprisonment in the peninder to \$50,000 by the death of the Charlotte fire department. He committee on Credentials—J. G. Moses and D. A. a store to imprisonment in the peninder to \$50,000 by the death of the Charlotte fire department. He committee on Credentials—J. G. Moses and D. A. a store to imprisonment in the peninder to \$50,000 by the death of the Charlotte fire department. He committee on Credentials—J. G. Moses and D. A. a store to imprisonment in the peninder to \$50,000 by the death of the Charlotte fire department. He committee on Credentials—J. G. Moses and D. A. a store to imprisonment in the peninder to \$50,000 by the death of the Charlotte fire department. He committee on Credentials—J. G. Moses and D. A. a store to imprisonment in the peninder to \$50,000 by the death of the Charlotte fire department. He committee on Credentials—J. G. Moses and D. A. a store to imprisonment in the peninder to \$50,000 by the death of the Charlotte fire department. material anyway but doublet pro- No, sir; the grand old party of Jack | that nine buds in ten have perished, He wished to extend to them the hear | due a flame that is feeding on kero- Smith. tection? Insidious, covert rob son and Jefferson can stand discussion trees nearest the tidewater suffering ty welcome which he felt sure every sene. The thing to do when a lamp There was quite a spirited contest in paper in the State has spoken editori can't find him. They have spent bery of the farmer? Who ever of any kind and grow stronger. She the least. Advices from the western true son and daughter of the selection of a repre- ally on this matter and they have much money, but can hear nothing

PALMETTO VETERANS.

It is better to have men like Till man and McLaurin, with the indivi-NASHVILLE. than a whole host of timid souls too

> The Coming Reunion During the Exposition-Wist the Committeemen Said and

arrange for the South Carolina con- at Richmond a year ago. tingent at the reunion of the veterans there during the coming exposition. The Nashville Daily Sun of Sunday morning last gives the following ac-

The committee sent by the Confedarrange for the reception of the South all in his power to make the trip an

Register of April 7. I regard the innovation as the most dangerous to the
Democratic party in our State and the
south that has threatened it in recent
vers. It will inevitably divide the

In the afternoon Mr. J. G. Cantrell, the general agent of the Seaboard Air that will ever be held by the Confed-Line, escorted the visitors to Belle erate veterans. He said that commit-Meade, where they were entertained tees have been appointed to look after vision has built up a republican party in the Louisiana sugar planters—they mills using the long staple cotton are was in his custody, but that he had not by Gen. William H. Jackson. Last the comfort and entertainment of the committed him as he was getting night a meeting of the two committees visiting veterans, and nothing will be night a meeting of the two committees night a meeting of the two committees wisiting veterans, and nothing with the mask of the gentlemen's parlor of left undone to make every one enjoy the Maxwell House to talk over and themselves. The Nashville daughters the accommodation of the Confederacy will entertain their Grand Vice Dictator, W. A. Temple-South Carolina delegation. The gen-

Camp Cheatham Committee-Spen-

With the Committee-B. A. New land, general agent passenger department Seaboard Air Line, Atlanta, J. H. Latimer, general traveling agent, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway at Atlanta; J. F. Livingston, traveling passenger agent Columbia, Newberry and Laurens railroad at Columbia, S. C.; J. G. Cantrell, gen-

The governor, in speaking of this ardson then made a short speech, in which he referred to the entertain-The State, said that he proposed to ment, provided for the day, and regretted that the notice was so short Carolina bivouses that Nashville hos ardson closed by saying that he wanted the gentlemen to return home feeling that they had been among friends and to tell those at home to join in

the great reunion next June. Gen. Holmes was then called upon to voice the feeling of South Carolina toward the reunion. He said that the committee from South Carolina were like the doves sent forth from Noah's riding abead of Sherman he once passed a brigade of Tennessee boys who were singing "Carry me back to Tennessee." That song, he said, had ever remained resh in his memory, and he suggested that it be sung again at the next meeting of the bivouac. He then stated that Gen. C. I. Walker, the head of the South Carolina Confederate vetarans, would come to Nashville several days before the re union and that he expected to see a large delegation from all of the 77 camps in the State. At least 500 could te counted on and he hoped that even more would be able to come. He concluded his address with many thanks for the courtesies shown by the local bivouacs and the statment that he would do all in his power to aid in bringing as many delegates as possi-

Capt. B. A. Rawls expressed his admiration for Belle Meade, and said turing Company, being critically that he wished to second Gen. Holmes' wounded. Edward Pitzer, a young words in regard to working heart and man of about the same age, the lover soul to make the June meeting a suc- of the girl, under arrest, charged with cess so far as South Carolina is con- the crime, although he denies it. Just cerned. He said that every effort as the girl was about to enter her home would be made in both camp and press she was fired upon from ambush, the

of the open-hearted hospitality which had been shown them and said he did not see what more could have been done. He said he was going home to of a prominent merchant. Mr. Livingston of Columbia and

Mr. Henry of Nashville, both spoke for the younger generation, and avowed their intention to further the inter send a large delegation.

Nashville tapernacle.

see's proverbial hospitality, and as ures. delegation would be a large one. I be instantly extinguished.

Mr. Campbell, in response to a call for his opinions in the double capacity of a railroad man and a Tennessean THE VISIT OF THE COMMITTEE TO said that while he was not accustomed to speak, he wanted to say that Nashville will receive the Confederate vet erans with open arms, and that the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad will offer every facility possible to make the gathering a success ful one. He hoped to see the Palmet Some days ago a committee of South tos waving in the breeze on the streets Carolinians went on to Nashville to Nashville in the same profusion as Honor met in Columbia on last

Mr. Latimer said that he had been traveling over South Carolina lately Wednesday evening. There were and from all he had heard the prospects of a large meeting here were very bright. He said that he would escort the South Carolina delegation erate veterans of South Carolina to in person from Atlanta, and would do

Chairman Parks in speaking of the point made by Mr. Cunningham, said felt that they would outstrip that city, the cash balance on hand being and that Nashville will have the largest reunion ever held, and the largest visiting sisters during their stay, and see that they are comfortable and en-tertained in good style. He closed by South Carolina Committee—Gen. J. tertained in good style. He closed by G. Holmes, Capt. J. W. Garry, Capt. C. F. Boyd, B. A. Rawls, Lieut. M. and when you do, we will take care of

Important to Owners of Cows. Dr. W. E. A. Wyman finished last week a delicate and important examination of the dairy herd and calves belonging to Clemson college. Although the doctor never suspected any tuberculosis (consumption) among the cows of the college, he nevertheless injected all the cows with tuberculin furnished through the courtesy of the bureau of animal industry at Washington. This tuberculin, at one time supposed to be a cure for consumption, is an exceedingly valuable the Cown of the Courte of the courtes of the courtes of the courtes of the bureau of animal industry at the courtes of the courtes Dr. W. E. A. Wyman finished last ville.

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Mr. Hamilton Parks, as chairman of the Nashville committee, called the meeting to order. Capt. T. B. Richardson then made a chart accept in the parks and the committee of the capt. T. B. Richardson then made a chart accept in the capt. The capt was assisted by the senior class of Jonesville; Jacob E Altman, Newry; Clemson college, these young men at | W F Martin, Walhalla; R A Belcher, tending to all the minutiae of the test | Anderson; A P Wright, Greenville; that a better programme could not be under him. The test proves concluing T J Trimmer, Spartanburg; A M prepared. He regretted also that the sively an absolute freedom of even a Boczer, Columbia; Geo B Cromer, stay of the committee would be of suspicion of consumption in that herd. Newberry; M.P. DeBruhl, Abbeville: When it is taken into consideration R.L. Pratt, Ninety-Six; C.A.C. Waller, that there cows were prought from all Greenwood: Withers Adicks Vork. would wish, but upon their return in parts of this state to Clemson College, that they were highly fed and the tion with his comrades, to show them large percentage of consumption Blank, Charleston; B J Clifford, Unthe city at more leisure. He said that the more leisure is in a large percentage of the northern lon; W. Turnbull, Aiken: John Kentham more leisure. tion with his comrades, to show them the city at more leisure. He said that they would do all in their power to impress upon the minds of the South impression of of a qualified veterinarian, means, to A Ball, Laurens; J De Jogugh, Flor-he knew. Early told him it was the Line train at Florence. The conversaall probability, a general freedom ence; J C Copeland, Clinton; W. F. pitality cannot be beaten. Capt. Rich- all probability, a general freedom of this state.

> Curious Cases of Cruelty to Animals. The Boston Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was very active last year and investigated 8,000 cases of cruelty. One man, who drove his horse to death, was sent to jail for six months. For overdriving, two other men were sentenced to three and four months respectively. As usual, there were a number of convictions for beating and kicking animals, one man being so gratuitously brutal as to beat a gray squirrel. Another man, while drunk, bit three inches off the tail of a can. It cost him \$5 an inch. Two Frenchmen were fined \$5 each for exhibiting a bear. The animal was contiscated and killed. so that there will be no more cruelties practiced on that bear, at any rate. butcher was fined \$10 for hanging up a steer before slaughtering him. Two men, while drunk, attempted to kill a hog with an ax. They mangled him terribly and were each given ten months in the house of correction. Two cases of docking horses' tails cost the offenders \$100 each.

Desperate Act of a Madman. A sensational shooting affair occurred at Jacksonville, Fla., one evening last week. Miss Mary Louise Gato, a beautiful Cuban woman about 20 years old, the daughter of E. H. Gato, manager of El Modelo Cigar Manufac to bring the largest delegation to first bullet passing through her left Nashville.

Out Commission to most but Capt. Garry declined to speak, but, right side of the back, penetrating the said he would make up his lack of liver, and another the left side, passwords in active work to further the ling through the lung. A fourth butinterest in the reunion. The captain's let in the back was stopped by a steel emarks were greeted with hearty ap- rib in her corset. Another bullet went of Columbia. through her hat. Pitzer and the girl Mr. C. F. Boyd spoke very earnestly had been keeping company about three years, but it is said that she did not lavor his suit, although he continued with great persistency. He is the son

His Troubles Begins. The Columbia Register says Commissioner Vance had barely got en icto office Tuesday when his troubles began. He received a telegram from ests of the reunion. Mr. Livingston Bryan & Bryan of Charleston peremp said that the Columbia camp of the torily requesting the return immedi Sons of Confederate Veterans would stely of certain liquors shipped to him by Chief Constable Bahr. This had Mr. Hamilton Parks then stated that reference to the Simonds seizure as headquarters for the veterans would well as some others. Commissioner be located in the Ward seminary, and Vance replied that the stuff had not rooms would be secured there for the reached the Dispensary, but as soon lady sponsers of the different bivouacs as it did he would communicate furand also for Gen. John B. Gordon. ther. The probabilities are that his The meetings would be held in the reply will not be favorable even after Perrin, Abbeville; G. M. Pollitzer, the shipment arrives, for the State Charleston. Mr. Allen spoke warmly of Tennes | will make test cases cut of these seiz-

A New Way.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GRAND

LODGE IN COLUMBIA. The Organization Has Been Quite Success Obtained From Regulations Put in Force The Grand Lodge of the Knights of

this is supplementary thereto. The usual resolutions of thanks were adopted.

about eighty delegates present. Grand Dictator Holmes in his report says the the admission of women as members order in this jurisdiction has improved since the adoption of the new assessment rate and the lodges show a steady growth since that time. Several lodges have made a net increase for the year. A new lodge was instituted

udgment, heretofore expressed, that the best interests of our order will be promoted by the admission of females may be just.

ty-two deaths are reported, the total amount of penefits being \$100,000. ous and pleasant. The deaths reported are from Febru-After the installation of the grand ary 4th, 1896, to March 13th. 1897, while the amount reported as paid on

account of the W. and O. B. fund is ed until next April. jurisdiction have about paid the death

Fleeing from the Flood.

A Murderer Confesses. Greenwood; Withers Adicks, York-ville; DW Crook, Haigler, LJ Byars, Gaffney; W J Durant. Sumter; Sol. from consumption in the dairy hards Cowan, Due West; JJ Hull, Rock Early, Kelly told a great many strange Hill; H Alexander, St Matthews; Abial Lathrop, Orangeburg: LR Free, Blackville; J B Williams, Branchville; G.S. Fox, Batesburg. The committee on finance reported recommending that the per capita tax ton's house in Montreal, Kelly, said in subordinate lodges be continued at that he and a man was out for a lark. in subordinate lodges be continued at that he and a man was out for a late. \$1 and that \$1,500 be appropriated from the funds of the Grand Lodge for the phoned for the police. When he left purpose of extending the membership the house he said: "Well good-bye, purpose of extending the membership of the organization in this State. This girls, the next time you hear of me it

sum to be appropriated for the same laughingly made a sign that meant he was going to be hanged. Hungry for Sugar Bests.

The membership of the order in South Carolina is now 2,225. A resolution was adopted that the funds of the Grand Lodge, usually amounting to about \$2,000 be deposited in one or more banks in this State at the highest rate of interest obtainable, the bank or banks to be designated by the committee charged with that duty by the constitution. A further resolution was adopted

purpose by the supreme lodge, amount-

ing probably to \$600.

that the advisory board should be continued as at present constitut-ed and authorized to appropriate the \$1,500 above referred to, if so much be necessary for the development and extension of the order in South Caro-

Under a resolution adopted the installation of officers in subordinate lodges will hereafter be in public wherever practicable.

The grand dictator was requested to prepare a circular to be sent by the grand reporter to each member of the order in this State, in regard to the appropriation for the extension of the

third Wednesday in April, 1898. All of the old officers and commit tees of the Grand Lodge were re elected as follows: Past Grand Dictator-N. W. Trump

Grand Dictator-John E. Holmes, Spartanburg. (Third term ) Grand Vice Dictator-W. A. pleton. Abbeville. Grand Assistant Dictator-P. F. Dunne, Charleston. Grand Reporter-L. N. Zealy, umbia.

Grand Treasurer-J. T. Robertson,

Abbeville.

derson.

Grand Chaplain-A. Buist, Blackville. Grand Guide-J. W. Todd, Seneca. Grand Guardian-J. J. Vernon, Wellford.

Grand Trustees-J. G. Tompkins, Edgefield; H. C. Moses, Sumter, and D. A. Smith, Walhalla. Committee on Laws and Supervis ion-M. A. Carlisle, Newberry; L. W.

Committee ou Finance-L' Sher.e.

see, Rock Hill; H. Ryttenberg, Sum ter; J. T. Hunter, Pendleton. Committee on Distribution-N. W.

Messrs. John E. Holmes, M. A. Carlisle and W. A. Templeton, Mr. Holmes being elected with Mr. Templeton as alternate.

The individual members of the Grand Lodge contributed the amount of \$91.20 to the fund which is being raised in various ways for the erection of a monument to the memory of the late G. W. Holland, formerly the grand reporter of the order in this State. A considerable fund has already been raised for this purpose and

Reserved for the last was one of the most important resolutions looking to

of the organization in South Carolina. It was offered by ex Governor Sheppard and was adopted in the following Resolved, That the Grand Lodge of South Carolina hereby reiterates its from Governor Ellerbe in 1894 on a

nto our order under such restrictions as in the wisdom of the Grand Lodge The meeting was entirely harmoni-

fficers, the Grand Lodge, which was composed largely of members who had been present before, was adjourn-

The Spartanburg Herald relates this sad story: It was a pitiful sight—one that would appeal readily to the sympathetic heart. An old and decrepit man and his aged wife wandering bet, but simply as a loan, until he about the streets, homeless and penniless, with no immediate or material ing the year the Grand Dictator has means of relief. The man claims that his name was Jones, and that he lived in a little village in South-eastern Arkansas, until the floods of the Mis sissippi swept the country and took away his little all with the property ton; Grand Assistant Dictator. P F Dunne; Grand Reporter, L N Zealy; Grand Treasurer, J T Robertson; Grand Chaplain, A Buist; Grand Guide, J N Todd; Grand Guardian, J of all the inhabitants in that section. He says that he and his wife are now on their way to Mecklenburg County, N. C., where they have relatives and that so far on their trip they have had to depend entirely on the cnarity of the world. When asked why he should suffer deprivation and rebuffs of should suffer deprivation and rebuffs of should suffer deprivation and rebuffs of should suffer deprivation and rebuffs. in journeying so far, only securing get shaved. Major Evans had previ-transportation when fortune favored but Government of the animal, them; and why they did not share in the general relief fund appropriated by Congress and charitable associations generally, his reply was that the means were not sufficient for the ends; and that by the time each sufferer secured his or her prorata share of the fund, it would be about 35 cents each. The man and woman left on the afternoon train for Charlotte.

A special to The Boston Journal from has confessed to the murder of Cashier Stickney at Somersworth, N. H. He admitted that he committed both the murder and robbery and says he had no accomplice. He vehemently insisted, however, that he had no intention of killing the cashier, but he had to because that gentlemen recognized him. After felling Mr. Stickney with blows on the head, when he showed signs of regaining consciousness, he incidents about his trip, among them on. He said he was going to be elected. he intimated that he had stolen the I said: What counties are you going clothes with which he was disguised from an old woman whom he met at St. Justice de Newton. At Aggie Ashamount is to be supplementary to a will be at the end of a rope," and he

A Washington Dispatch says the agricultural department is being importuned from all parts, of the country for sugar beet seed. In view of the unsatisfactory price received for staple crops during the past few years and the prospective increase in the duty on the sugar, farmers in all sections of the Union evidently intend to experiment with sugar beet culture. Heretofore sugar beet growing has been confined almost exclusively to Nebraska, Kansas and California. The agricultural department has sent beet seed this spring to about 30 States and territories, the demand comes from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, the Dakotas, Texas, New Mexico, Iowa, and got off and took lunch. When Missouri, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia. There have also been requests from Pennsylvania and New York. A Nebraska sugar refining company donated five tons of beet seed to the department and the depart ment purchased two tons additional. The supply is about excausted by the demand. If successful, the industry will probably be developed in many The next meeting of the Grand of the States in which experiments are Lodge will be held in Columbia on the made this year, supplanting corn and wheat.

> The Vast Floods . A Washington dispatch says the total area submerged by the Mississippi river is over 20,000 square miles. contained at the last census 46,352 farms with a total area of 4,900,466 acres nearly half of which was improved and a total population, agricultural and otherwise, of 462,041. If to the value of its farms, farm buildings and farm machinery, according to the census of 1890, there be added the value of its live stock on Jan. 1, last, \$9,174,636, and of its products of last season still on hand March 1, last \$4,554,754, the total of \$90,176.177 will represent the approximate value of the agricultural property of the submerged region. Among the products of this region last year were 466,056 bales of cotton worth \$16,-312,060; 12,525,065 bushels of corn \$3, 995,278 and 9,033,878 pounds of sugar, worth \$27,016. The total production,

not cheering. Sentence Commuted. Governor Ellerbe has commuted the

value of \$21,722,180 on the plantations.

GOVERNOR GETS SALLY

HE FAMOUS SUIT ABOUT A MARE ENDS IN HIS FAVOR.

Tale of Right and Wrong and a Sheriff's Deputy--After Two Daliberations the Jury Awards the Animal to the Gover-

No civil case has ever been heard in

this State, perhaps, which has created more general interest than that of Governor Ellerbe against Maj. B. B. Evans for the possession of a certain fine trotting mare known as "Sally," which was tried in Columbia on Friday. Mr. Evans is in possession of the animal and daily uses her as a drive herse on the streets of Columbia. He claims that he won the horse bet as to how Anderson county would go in a contest for the gubernatorial nomination, which was then being waged between Governor Ellerbe and former governor, John Gary Evans. The latter carried the county and Major Evans claims that Governor Ellerbe had bet the horse against \$5 that he (Ellerbe) would carry the county. Any way, after the nomination convention was held and John Gary Evans was nominated for governor, Ellerbe gave Major Evans an order on a horse man in Savannah for "Sally," he having her for training purposes. Evans got the horse and brought it to Columbia, and has since been using it. Governor Ellerbe claims that he gave Major Evans the order needed it, while Evans claims that it was delivered to him in payment of the bet. The two had various conversations about the matter, but in their testimony before the court today they materially differ. In course of the negotiations Evans loaned Ellerbe "his" horse and buggy until Ellerbe's team and carriage arrived in Columbia. Ellerbe says he was simply get-ting back "his" horse, which he had demanded several times. Finally, on but Governor Ellerbe had replied that her legs were sore and she ought not to be driven, but offered to lend him another horse. Evans did not send for it, but evidently suspected that Ellerbe was not going to return the horse. Seeing it in front of the barbershop Major Evans got in the buggy and ordered Governor Ellerbe's boy to drive to his stable, which was done. The horse was locked up, and when Governor Ellerbe came out of the shop he was informed by his coachman what had happened went to Major Evans' stable and demanded the horse. Evans refused to give it up, saying he had fairly won it. The governor denies that any such

rightful owner, and it is one that lawto carry, and he name twenty-seven counties that he was going to carry. I wrote them on an envelope, just to see how near right he would come to it. In the list of counties he had Anderson county. I said: Here, you've got Anderson county. He said: Certainly, I am going to carry Anderson county, as certain as I am going to be elected. I said there is where you will be fooled on both, for you will never carry Anderson. He said he was certain of carrying it, as his strongest friends were there. I said: I can't help that, you will never carry the county, and I said I will bet you five dollars you won't. He said I won't bet, but I will tell you what I'll do; I have a very fine race horse on the track, a chestnut sorrel mare named Sally, with a record of 2:20, and if I don't carry Anderson county I will give her to you against your \$5. I said. Do you mean that? He said: I do. I said I'm going off on a summer vacation for about ten days but if you mean it I will go back and put in work. He said you can put in all the work you can, but the county is mine. I said shake on that, but, old boy, I will and got off and took lunch. the train was moving off I spoke to him, from the and of the car, and said: Good bye, Billy, I will drive your mare. He smiled and said all right. While some of the main facts of this

remark was made. Later a sheriff's

deputy went to the stable, opened it

and took the horse out. Later Major

Evans appeared and gave bond and

The question then is, who is the

has ever since had possession.

testimony are admitted by the governor, yet he denies most emphatically that he made a bet. He admits that in the conversation he may have said "I'll bet you a horse to \$5," but he mentioned no particular horse and he used the language just in a jocular way like men often do when they say "I'll bet you a hundred dollars to a cent." He denies that they shook hands on the bet, but would not swear that they hadn't. The governor only positively denies that he made a bet, but would not positively swear that conversations Maj. Evans alleged to have had with him were not true.

The jury was out about two hours and decided in favor of Governor Ellerbe, and granted him the horse Sally or \$300, with no damages.

Professor Ferris, hypnotist, placed a subject in a trance at Sincae, Ont. . Friday afternoon, and buried him six feet underground, there to remain three days. Sheriff Jackson and a posse of officers appeared on the scene as the grave was filled and ordered the professor to take the man out or suffer arrest. The professor refused, stating that he was violating no law, and after a consultation with the including minor crops representing a county attorney, the sheriff finds he can take no action. The subject is The latest reports to the war depart- supplied with air through a box. His ment from the stricken section are face can be seen. It resembles that of a corps, but has not the extreme pallor. There is a good deal of excite-

Where is John King? A tramp by the name of John King tentiary for life. Practically every in New Orleans. King's relatives